FEBRUARY
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McGill Daily

Dr. Scott Inaugural
Moyse Hall
Tonight 8.30 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 71 Montreal, Thursday, February 2, 1950 PRICE TWO CENTS

Kingstone, Harding In Debate Finals

Bovey Shield Competition To End Today

Finals for the Bovey Shield Competition will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, it was announced last night by Nick Vlahos, chairman of the Shield contest. Daniel Kingstone, McGill finalist, will compete against Mike Harding, Dawson finalist.

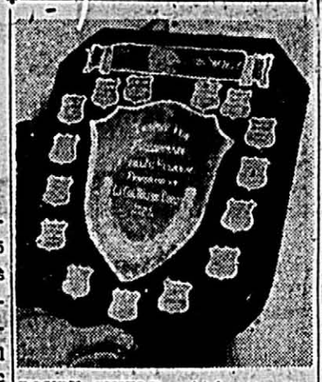
The Bovey Shield's awarded annually to the best freshman public speaker. For the past three years, Dawson has won the shield and "Hopes to win it again", said Robert Jordan, President of the Dawson Debating Society.

The resolution to be debated is that the affiliation of non-communist groups with any communist-dominated group is contrary to the principles of democracy." The speakers may speak on any side of the resolution, either in French or in English, and must not speak more than five minutes.

The Shield remains permanently in the hands of the Debating Society, but the name of the holder will be publicly announced and will be engraved on the shield, the winner receiving a minature of the shield.

This competition is an impromptu one, the subject of the debate being announced on the morning of the competition. The speakers may refer to notes but must not memorize or read their speech.

The judges, Prof. Culliton, Prof. Hughes and Miss Lenoir will comment on the speakers' delivery and material. Prof. Culliton will discuss the knowledge of the subject and value of argument as well as logical presentation. Prof. Hughes will comment on lucidity, illustration and general structure, eloquence and persuasion of the speakers. Voice, language and assurance as well as stamps and gestures will be discussed by Miss Lenoir. The shield will be presented by John Ballon, President of the Debating Society.



BOVEY SHIELD, which was presented to McGill by Col. Wilfrid Bovey and is awarded annually to the winner of the freshman debating competition.

Free Medical Care Plan Announced

Toronto, — (CUP) — Cost free medical care is available to almost any Varsity student injured in University-sponsored athletic activities, the Toronto Varsity announced recently. The plan has been approved by the Board of Governers.

It will give Varsity students cost-free medical care for injuries resulting from participation in campus competitive sports or in physical education classes. The plan will also supply the same treatment for injuries suffered in all University-sponsored physical recreational activities except skiing.

When announcing the plan yesterday, University Health Service Director Dr. C. D. Gossage explained that the plan will not protect members of the campus ski club skiing only for recreation, because treatment of the many injuries suffered in that "wild" sport would probably involve too great an expense. However, members of the University and Interfaculty Ski Squads are covered while skiing as members of these squads.

Might Save $1,000

Dr. Gossage pointed out that the plan could theoretically save a student $1,000 in expenses arising out of one accident.

Announcement of the plan came at a time when the SAC is investigating the possibilities of entering a health insurance plan to give Varsity students full medical care. Queen's University students yesterday voted in favor of a London Life Health Plan that will cover each of them for the school year against sickness bills to the amount of $410.

The new "Athletic Injury Service" passed by the Board of Governors last Thursday provides the following benefits:

"The actual cost of confinement to a licensed hospital or a University Infirmary, but not exceeding $7.00 per day in the case of hospital and $5.00 per day in the case of Infirmary; and for a total period not exceeding 90 days in respect of any one accident to any one student.

Les Carabins Are Guests Of Varsity

Toronto, — (CUP) — "I would like to move," said one of Les Carabins from the University of Montreal, "that the Carabin Weekend become a Carabin Week. I don't want to go home!" That seems to have been the general opinion of the forty University of Montreal students who spent last weekend as guests of the students of the University of Toronto.

Repaying a visit Toronto students made to Montreal last fall, Les Carabins decended on the Campus late Friday afternoon, for a hectic weekend of entertainment, and talk. While they were here they had a chance to meet a wide variety of students from Toronto, walked about the campus, were shown through the New Mechanical Building, heard some remarks on religion and education from President Smith, saw the closing performance of "The Guardsman" at Hart House Theatre, talked French and English (and Spanish and German), discussed religion, the theatre, the arts student problems, NFCUS, the IUS and sex.

Trinity Reception

Provost Seely of Trinity College, who greeted Les Carabins on Friday afternoon at a reception, said that he hoped they would go home "thoroughly tired and thoroughly happy." Toronto did its best, and there is no doubt that they went home tired.

The exchange visit of the University of Montreal students marks the second year that the scheme has been run. The Toronto Committee of The National Federation of Canadian University Students, and The International Student Service, who organized the weekend, hope that next year it will be taken over and made a permanent activity of the Students' Administrative Council. A proven success, there is little doubt that next year the SAC will be running the weekend.

Official Welcome

Les Carabins were "officially" welcomed by University President Sidney Smith in the Senate Chamber at Simcoe Hall on Saturday morning. "I hope," the president said "that while you are here you will have some fun and games. I know that you will have an opportunity to discuss serious matters.

"It is well for us to remember that all university education is not to be found in the class room, the laboratory or in the library. The 'bull session' is one of the fundamental educational processes."

The president sent a salute to the University of Montreal. "We have a lesson to learn,' he said. "from the universities of French Canada. There we find religion and education complimenting one another, and when this happens you can expect men and women being trained with a deep appreciation of the ultimate values.

Turin Transcription Saves Stuck Student

Italy — (Special — Italy's Ministry of Education sent an investigator to Turin today to investigate reports that two high school students passed Greek and Latin exams last July because of answers beamed to them by short wave radio.

According to the reports one student hid his receiving set on a "broken arm."

Supposed translations of the Greekand Latin texts were broadcast from a house across the street from the Vincenzo Globeto High School.

Israel's Music Topic For Helfman at Hillel

The third Hillel Oneg, Shabbat party will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hillel House. The Cultural, Social and Zionist committees have joined forces to provide for the celebration of Chamisha Csor B'Shevat, the Israeli Arbour Day.

The guest speaker of the evening will be the Jewish musician and choirmaster, Max Helfman, who is the director of the Brandeis Camp Institute. He has lectured throughout America, speaking to many university groups. He spoke to the McGill Hillel during the first term of the 1948-1949 college year.

He has also composed the Liturgical Service for Friday evenings, some selections of which were sung by the Hillel Choir last year.

Mr. Helfman will speak on "Music of Israel", and will illustrate his subject matter vocally at the piano.

R&W Revue Extra Show For Saturday

The 1950 production of the Red and White Revue, "Subway or Other," which Revue officials claim broke all previous Moyse Hall attendance records, is being held over for one extra performance this Saturday evening, February 4th, at 8:30.

Public acclaim for the show and the many demands for tickets to the show have persuaded the executive to put the show on for the extra night to accommodate those who desire to see the show.

The Daily learned last night that several interests have approached the executive about putting the show on tour. This is something else again from the proposed Quebec trip, as these interests would underwrite the cost of the tour.

Tickets will be on sale this morning in the central ticket office in the Union. They will be reserved seats and will sell at $1.55. Sales will be on a first come first served basis and the producer claims that it will be advisable to be at the wicket early.

Frozen North Speech Topic At Arctic Club

Tonight at 8 p.m. Professor Hare of the Department of Geography will address the Franklin Society at the Arctic Institute of North America. Professor Hare has chosen as his topic, "A Legend of Hudson Bay. Recent Work on the Ice Cover."

Prof. Hare has recently completed a complete traverse of the Hudson Bay area, from James Bay and Fort Churchill to Port Harrison. This consisted of an aerial reconnaisance of this area, taking numerous photos of the northern ice fields.

"Up to five years ago it was common belief that Hudson Bay was not frozen over, but we discovered as a result of our aerial expeditions that it was frozen from approximately January to July. At Fort Churchill I had a conversation with a missionary who asked me what I'd been doing, so I explained to him that I was photographing the ice on Hudson Bay. To this the missionary answered that photographing the ice was impossible as there wasn't any ice on the bay," said Prof. Hare.

Camera Club Shown Portrait Photography

A demonstration of portraiture lighting and basic portrait techniques was given the Camera Club last night by Max Sauer, local photographer, with a co-ed as a model!

Mr. Sauer runs a photographic advertising agency which photographs everything from females to factories. He has invited the club to his studio for a demonstration and hopes also to show the techniques of colored advertising photography.

President Bob Bishop also announced that plans are being completed for the club's Salon Photography Contest. Pictures entered will be on display in the Redpath Library Feb. 22 to 24. The better photos will then be taken to UNB to compete in the Inter-university photographic contest there, Bishop said.

HAPPY HOST is Jack Crepeau, Union President, as he welcomes a visitor with open arms—to stop his coat from going upstairs. Correctly attired in his new Union Suit, Crepeau is obviously eager to obey the suggestions of his friends and critics, who desire a more formal atmosphere in the Union and feel the House Committee President should set a good example.

Prof. Watkins Defines Modern Liberalism

The premise of the German philosopher, Kant, that "no individual may be treated as a means to an end", still holds good for modern liberalism, Prof. F. M. Watkins told the Liberal Club yesterday afternoon. On the basis of this view have evolved all the traditionally-liberal concepts of individual responsibility, tolerance for diverse opinion and view.

Prof. Watkins defined and analyzed two derivative dogmas from the Kantian principle: Political Democracy and Constitutionalism. The former demands that everyone be granted self-expression and upholds equal political rights as its ideal.

Political democracy, however, if not modified by Constitutionalism, can be turned into an autocracy of the majority with utter disregard for the interests of the minority.

The basic idea of constitutionalism — that the decision of society to act must be based on the largest degree of agreement and the least of coercion, will assure the greatest possible attainment of civil liberties, which is the earmark of any liberal society.

In such a society, where common action must be based on common agreement, the government must perforce keep out of any controversial field. Religion is a good example and any society attempting religious uniformity is not a liberal one.

Concluding, Prof. Watkins pointed out that the incidence of revolution means that the liberal spirit of compromise has broken down and this is being protested. Conciliation is required until the rebels are ready to again participate in common action. "This is the essential foundation of modern liberalism and is what liberals should keep in mind, especially in the province of Quebec," he said.

Engineers Announce Book Sale

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced last night that the E. U. S. book service will be discontinued this spring. This action has been taken due to the proposed inauguration of a university book store next October.

As a result of this action the E. U. S. proposes to have a sale of all overstocked books which will be sold at or below cost price. The sale which will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7, 8 and 9, affords an opportunity for students in all years of Engineering to purchase many books which will be useful to them in their undergraduate studies and later in industry.

Many of the books pertain to courses taken by science students and they are cordially invited to participate in the sale.

The E. U. S. requests all engineers to bring this sale to the attention of their friends outside McGill who would have some use for this type of book. A spokesman for the society said that no book will be sold above the cost price and that many books will be given free with the purchase of ten dollars or more.

A tentative list of all books to be sold will be placed in the E. U. S. bookstore on the main floor of the engineering building for students interested in the sale.

The Executive of the Society stated that all engineers taking an active participation in this sale will benefit themselves and the E. U. S.

Peace Council Plans to Be Discussed

Plans for the formation of a McGill peace council will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 5 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union.

In an interview with the Daily, Cyril Watson, provision chairman, said that 55 students had expressed interest in such an organization by means of the forms handed out at Father Duffy's meeting.

Watson said that most political parties will be represented, and he hoped that was the way the club would remain.

In stating the purpose of the club, Watson said, "We believe that war is not inevitable and that peace can be accomplished by an informed public."

The club hopes to hold an open meeting within two weeks, and later on, to have local clergymen and others interested in peace as speakers.

Club literature will include "Quaker Peace Proposals" and John Summerville's "Philosophy for Peace," Watson said.

Skating, Dancing at MOC Party Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the McGill Outing Club will sponsor a skating party and dance. The McTavish Rink will be cleared, and reserved exclusively for the M.O.C. until ten p.m.

Betty Stanley, skating chairman of the M.O.C. announced that a series of games have been devised for the skaters' entertainment, and a full evening at the Union will follow the skating. A selection of colored slides showing the M.O.C. in action, skiing, hiking, and rock-climbing, has been obtained from Mr. Van Wagner of the Phys-Ed School, and will be shown in the Union Cafeteria after the skating. Food will be served after the slides, and a dance is scheduled to round off the evening.

Admission to the colored slide showing and dance has been set at thirty-five cents. Skaters are advised that athletic cards are essential for use of the McTavish Rink.

New Law Library Donated to Varsity

Toronto,—(CUP)—A 1500 volume law library has recently been added to the University of Toronto Law School. It was donated to the university by A. R. Clute K.C., who lectured at Osgoode Hall, and it was his own personal law library.

"This donation will be of great value to Dean Cecil Wright and his school," said Dr. Smith. A large part of the library was assembled by Mr. Clute's father, the late Hon. Justice Roger Conger Clute.

Now retired from active practice, Mr. Clute is regarded as a leading authority on constitutional law. He has been president of the Royal Canadian Institute and has played an active part in the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Release Text Of Parliament Resolution

Text of the bill to be presented by the Labor Progressive Party at the forthcoming Model Parliament was released last night.

The Parliament was originally slated for next Thursday, but the Liberal club requested that the dat be advanced to Wednesday.

This is a tentative date, howeverr, the LPP spokesman said.

Text of the government's resolution is:

Preamble:

Whereas the developing economic crisis is manifesting itself in increased unemployment and in lowering the living standards, which in turn intensify the crisis, whereas Canadian monopolists are again endeavoring to impose the entire burden on the common people, whereas this crisis has been further aggravated by by the critical world trade situation, and whereas unprotected, the Canadian people face economic catastrophe, therefore be it resolved that the following steps be taken immediately.

1. a) A Federal public work program be instituted, including such essential projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway (with strong representation made to the United States to secure co-operation,) a trans-Canada Highway, reforestration and irrigation, and subsidies to municipal and provincial development, such as cultural, recreational and health centres, and a Montreal subway.

b) Government expenditures on education, science, and culture, utilizing the findings of the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences.

2. 200 million dollars a year low cost government housing project to fill the needs in the low rental fields.

3. To aid the unemployed. a. 50 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits. b. Immediate payment of benefits and abolition of the 9-day period for which benefits are not paid. c. Once unemployment benefits are received, payment of these benefits is to continue until re-employment. d. Extension of unemployment in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Problems of Germany to Be Discussed

The problem of Germany in the world today will be the topic at the second round table study group of the International Relations Club, to be held at 5 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union.

Second in the series on current world events, the group will discuss the Rebirth of German Nationalism, German Economic Recovery, the Bonn Government and Germany and the Western Union.

In preparation for these talks, five groups were assigned current German topics to study for two weeks. At the meeting they will present their findings, which will be followed by a general discussion.

Club executives say that student interest on the last talk about 'Titoism' was gratifying, and now plans are under way to make the fortnightly study group one of I. R. C.'s principle activities.

All students are invited to attend today's discussion, and to take part in the round table talk on German problems.

Tentative plans for future discussions include one on World Federalism, with members of the newly formed World Federalist Club to lead the discussions.

Science, Religion Should Be United

Thomson Says Both Possess CommonRoots

By BARBARA BROWN

"If science and religion are not brought together, we are headed for unspeakable disaster," said Dean J. S. Thomson of Divinity Faculty in his speech "Science and Religion" yesterday to the Canterbury Club. He went on to say that science and religion had common roots and it is very difficult to disentangle them.

The progress of science in the last century has been amazing, he said. There have been many new inventions in this time, and many new discoveries. Modern changes have greatly revolutionized man's life, but man has not changed as much. Surgery has also been radically changed.

Behind the discovery of the atom lie hundreds of years of research. Men have realized the tremendous significance of getting down into the nature of energy. There are whole new fields of research and new knowledge. However, some of this knowledge is being used for destructive purposes, In no case had scientific methods which revolutionized warfare been invented for the sole purpose of war.

What shall we do with our knowledge? Though we have neared man's capacity for knowledge, we have no capacity to deal with ourselves. Even though science is a universal language, nevertheless man's life has had no edifying principle.

Religion deals with what you live for, science is the investigation of the world around us. Both have a common root and are closely related. But it is because they are related that they quarrel so bitterly. There is no quarrel so bitter as a family quarrel. As we have to live with the world, with our fellow-men, with ourselves and with God, so must religion live with science. Both science and religion have a common faith. "You've got to believe in something, or you can't get anywhere." We cannot disagree with the facts of science, so neither can we disagree with the religious teachings.

All you prove is what you set out to prove. You know that the sun will rise tomorrow, but you can't say why. You believe it will be so because the universe is founded on order. The universe was order long before man came. This has been proven by biology and geology.

The purpose of religion is to detach this faith and hold it before us, making it vivid and real. The only important part of science and religion is what is revealed. People say, "Who pays any attention to religious revelation? Religion is so mixed up with magic and superstition." The fact that religion is mixed up with myths and fables shows that science and religion are closely mixed. We should not be afraid to expose our faith to questioning as in science. We are not meant to live in ignorance.

PROFESSOR R. B. Y. SCOTT of the faculty of Divinity who will give his inaugural lecture in Moyse Hall this evening.

Old Testament Topic of Scott Inaugural

"The Living Interest of the Old Testament" will be the subject of the first inaugural lecture this term when Professor R. B. Y. Scott of the Faculty of Divinity gives his address in Moyse at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Scott, who is the William Birks professor of Old Testament language and literature was a former theology professor and registar of the United Theological College of Monteral.

Born in Toronto in 1899 he was educated in the Toronto Model school and the University of Toronto where he acquired his B.A., B.D., M.A., and Ph.D., obtaining his D.D. (honoris causa) in 1945 from Victoria College of Toronto University.

He was ordained a minister of the United Church and served for several years in Long Branch, Ontario, before joining the staff of Union College of British Columbia as professor of Old Testament languages and literature then he came to the United Theological College in 1931.

Dr. Scott was active in both world wars, serving from 1917 to 1919 as a warrant telegraphist in the R.C.N.V.R. and from 1943 to 1945 as a chaplain in the R.C.A.F.

McGill Volunteers To Work in London

McGill students will comprise more than half the 25 Canadian University Students who have volunteered to assist, at their own expense, in welfare work this summer in London's East End.

This was disclosed today by Reverend E. Clifford Knowles, McGill chaplain and student counsellor, who has canvassed Canadian universities and colleges, on behalf of a special committee, for specially qualified assistants to be known as the "Sir William Osler Associates."

The work will be undertaken in that portion of London which was very heavily hit during the war, and where ministers and social workers are greatly overworked. The associates must be prepared to pay their return passage, and maintain themselves while in England. The qualifications include "patience, a sense of humor, and a willingness to rough it."

During the service period the associates must undertake to identify themselves with the people, live their lives, share their burdens and privations, and during the six weeks of service agreed upon, not avail themselves of any privileges beyond the reach of the East Ender. They will not leave the district during the entire period.

LPP FORUM

The topic for today's L.P.P. Noon Forum will be "have we a free press?" The speaker will be Mr. Frank Arnold, Montreal correspondent for the Canadian Tribune.

Mr. Arnold will discuss a relationship between big-business and our daily press in determining how and what is printed, the role of the giant news associations, and the manner in which they gather and spread the news. All students are invited to attend the forum in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

Farmers Aid Union for U. of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon — (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan Memorial Union will be built with the aid of 120,000 Saskatchewan farmers! The plan is to ask all farmers to give to the building fund the product of one acre of wheat in 1950. And, according to the student newspaper, The Sheaf, the farmers will give.

The 700 Saskatchewan farmers and their wives who last week attended the annual University Farm Week, indicated the keen interest of farmers in the university and their appreciation of the outstanding work it has done in promoting agriculture. They also ate in the crowded cafeteria and recognized the need for the greatly enlarged student falities.

Bridge Team Chosen For Kingston Meet

Names of students that are to represent McGill at the annual University Duplicate Bridge tournament were announced by the executive of the Club last night. They will compete for the Toronto Telegram Trophy in Kingston on Feb. 3 and 4.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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abdicating queen

Queen Beryl Ends Eventful Reign

by Bill Harris

When the new Carnival Queen is crowned on February 17, Queen Beryl Dickenson-Dash will end a very happy reign.

In an interview with the Daily yesterday, she revealed some of its main events, which she says she will always remember. She remembers most of the two-week trip to West Virginia, sponsored by a well-known American publication last summer. She was feted there like a true princess, balls and receptions being given in her honor. Beryl was also invited as a special guest to the convocation exercised of Bluefield State and West Virginia State Colleges.

She also remembers with pleasure the hundreds of letters of congratulations which she received from such faraway places as Burma, Germany, Jerusalem, England, Australia, the West Indies, and South America, not to mention all those which came from the U.S. and Canada. Some of those were invitations and proposals. She smiled at this latter idea for it is now said that this summer Beryl will marry Dunbar Rapier, her publicity manager for the Queen's election last year. And she even received an offer from Hollywood!

Also strong in her memory are the sleigh rides in torchlight and the trip to Dawson where she met their candidate, Betty Johnson, a very beautiful St. Bernard.

Beryl felt very honoured that she was nominated, let alone being queen, especially on the eve of her twenty-first birthday.

When told that relatively few nominations had been handed in, so far this year, she could not help remarking, "There are hundreds of girls at McGill who would like to, and can compete for the throne, if only the men will go out and sign some of their nomination sheets." She even thought that last year's 26 candidates were too few. All nominations close next Monday. Only 25 male students need sign each one, and elegible for the honour are all co-eds with the exception of freshettes, married women, and last year's finalists.

Carnegie Room Opens

The Carnegie Room of the Conservatory of Music has been opened and will be open every day in future. The supervisors who have registered to direct the recorded programs are requested to report to the Carnegie Room at their appointed hours to assure a continous program throughout the week. All students are welcome at these informal concerts, where they may request their favorite music. The Music Conservatory is located at 3450 Drummond Street.

FOUND

Blue Waterman pen with silver cap outside Moyse Hall. See janitor of Arts Building.

Roman Theme to Be MRT Feature

The Montreal Repertory Theatre's third major production of the season, The Sabine Women, will be presented in the M.R.T's Guy street theatre, February 2-11 inclusive.

The Sabine Women by Andreyev, a Russian Liberal, is a satire on the Tsarist regime and a defence of modern democracy. The play uses as its theme the incorporation of the Sabinesby as a ruse into the Roman Empire. It was written in 1912 while Andreyev was in exile.

The Sabine Women will be preceded by Ile, a one act play by Eugene O'Neill of the same period as the Glencairn Series.

The Sabine Women will be directed by Janet McPhee; the costumes for both presentations are by Virginia Watt and the settings are by Hans Berends.

Borovsky's Montreal Debut

Alexander Borovsky will pay his first visit to Montreal to give the last concert in the Robert All-Star Piano Series. Mr. Borovsky's recital, the sixth in the series, will take place at Plateau Hall on Thursday, February 16. Tickets will be available to McGill students at half-price.

Mr. Borovsky has had a distinguished career as a pianist. He won the Grand Prix de Paris for his masterly recordings of the Bach English Suites in 1936. When he was only twenty-five he was invited to head the masters-class of the Moscow conservatory, a position he held for five years.

He made his debut in this continent with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Sergi Koussevitzky in a New York concert in Carnegie Hall. He has since been soloist with the Boston Symphony no less than 25 times.

His recent concert in New York has brought him praise and fame.

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Student Forum

CHRISTIAN OR ATHEIST?

It would appear that the latter point of view was taking rather a beating in the past few days. Perhaps, however, there may be a few words to be said on the other side which will bear some weight.

Will you agree that no one knows absolutely whether God, the afterlife, etc., exists or does not exist? We can believe either one way or the other, yet is it not impossible to know? Insofar as knowing goes it appears necessary for all men to be agnostics.

In the matter of belief then: a belief in God is called positive Why? Is it because God is supposed to be some thing and not God, nothing? In one sense this is true and logical. However, does not the truer positive value lie in the implications that such a belief, or assumption, has on human life? In this respect both beliefs are positive in that they make certain definite implications in regard to earthly life.

Our present society rests on the basic assumption of the existence of God. Does our society act on this assumption in the progressive creation of its culture? Not wholly; some of the biggest discrepencies in our cultural integration lie in this field. However, on the whole this one of the basic themes. On this ground, man is taught to be patient, to endure hardship and misery on the grounds that he shall be rewarded after death. When things go wrong he is told that it is all for the best for God knows what is right, God will help him. In social and moral considerations this factor lies somewhere in the back of peoples minds. Agreed that in its pure form Christianity is a revolutionary and progressive doctrine even today, but so is Communism. In reality it is a conservative force. The church and such an attitude of mind as was earlier expressed in reality are destructive elements in social progression, or improvement. In matters such as birth control, sex education, scientific learning, false custom and prejudices, ethnic discrimination and a host of other considerations Christianity in the actual form is a retarding force. True it does do many good things, however, I do not wish to debate that point immediately. The consequence of belief or disbelief, or even a sort of suspension of belief, lies deeper than that.

On the assumption that God does not exist, or at least that the Christian or personal God and the fact of immortality and reward or punishment after death does not exist, which is quite possible, what then? Does not this change the whole picture? Is not man living upon false assumptions, suffering in some cases under false hopes and for false reasons? The blame for the state of the individual no longer rests in God, but in man himself. His court of appeal is now actual and to an extent attainable where before it was not. Does not the meaning of life require a new definition, and death have a new, and perhaps disturbing, significance?. Life becomes a little more real; life is then for living to the fullest in accordance with its new definition. If the non-existence of the Christian God is true, are not men being cheated of the reality of life, of their rights as living beings — being cheated and referred to God, who is not attainable, for the answer? Are they not preparing to face death upon false information? The individual is to make up his own mind in this regard, for the truth, on this question is in no way rationally possible. Nevertheless, I think it can be seen that the latter view has a positive value.

This position is neither actually Christian or Atheistic nor even Agnostic. It assumes that definite knowledge either for or against is impossible, at least in the rational sense. Perhaps, however, rational knowledge is not the ultimate form of knowing; perhaps such knowledge can be gained in another way, I do not know. Yet, this position makes the assumption that the personal god does not exist and that death is the end, after that there is nothing — at least for the individual as a preserved identity and an existence in any form whatever elsewhere is concerned. Under the new definition the so-called "Good Life" can still be lived or aimed at. From the implications of the standpoint perhaps a more creative life will appear to be demanded. Perhaps it shall not. It there any necessity that the truth of the matter be idealistic or pleasant? I think not. Which position is the most important, bears the most weight? We must all die: that is certain. Is there a positive value in the latter position; what do you think?

D. G. JONES.

Letters to the Editor

PREPOSTEROUS STATE OF AFFAIRS

EDITOR, The Daily:

I was greatly disturbed to read the Carnival Committee's "Rules for nominating a Carnival Queen" in yesterday's Daily, Rule 2 of which says, and I quote. "Any unmarried co-ed".

Am I to take it that this means that married co-eds are not to be allowed to win this, the most exalted position of honour on the campus? Am I to understand that once a young maiden takes unto herself a husband, she must be forced (by the Carnival Committee) to renounce all the other pleasures and dalliances of her fellow female students?

Such a state of affairs is preposterous! This Carnival Committee must be drunk with power! Has it no respect for the bonds of holy matrimony?

Mr. Editor, I submit that this is just another step in the gradual degradation of the Empire. It is a blow struck by the forces of twentieth century materialism against the sanctity of the home equal to the loss of prestige occassioned by the Black Hole of Calcutta or the dastardly murder of General Gordon.

For what else did our boys fight the last war if it was not to defeat once and for all the forces of discrimination? For what did Miss Rita Hayworth renounce a promising cinema career if it were not for a life devoted to marital bliss?

Mr. Editor, it appears to me that this is nothing but a subtle plot to sabotage the propagation of the race on the part of the leftist elements on the campus, elements which are even now infiltrating into every position of importance within the student organization.

I insist on an immediate investigation into the characters of this Carnival Committee and that all the undesirable elements thereon be purged forthwith.

J. T. PIPER.

Bored Stiff

Editor, The Daily:

Surely we have had enough "enlightening" literature in defence of that disciple of peace at any price, the Most Reverend Father Duffy.

Yesterday's letter by Eva Kushner, a touching column and a half of absolutely nothing under the title of "Nmpertinent", which title I must say was most appropriate, was the last straw. Eva, instead of taking two hours away from a thesis and your housekeeping chores, just take five minutes and read the Ten Commandments. If you still don't feel that they cover FatherDuffy's two hour "enlightening" petition for world order, take a refresher course at any Sunday school.

Before continuing I must at this point congratulate Father Duffy for his having uncovered so many defenders of Christianity.

Despite the fact that Father Duffy was a poor speaker, with a very limited vocabulary, I emphatically contradict any person who maintains that he was not given a fair chance. I think that he was very well treated and that not one person in the hall should have missed a word for any other reason than defective hearing. I personally was sitting in the back of the hall and heard every word very clearly.

As for the British citizen who was in your opinion very shabbily treated I am in complete agreement with you. The question as to whether or not he was a Canadian was of no consequence. However, I feel sure that he was convincing enough in his assertion that he was a "human being."

Allow me to make clear one point. You took the liberty of stating what you think Father Duffy would have replied to the question as to whether or not we should never resist evil by positive means, e.f. prevent the communists from conquering the whole world. It went as follows: "War is always negative, and to resist evil in constructive ways is the most basic requirement of ethical and political life." If he doesn't mind you putting words into his mouth I'm sure I don't. However, both to you and Father Duffy I have the following interpretation to give this noble statement. It is all well and good to say war is negative. A person doesn't have to be a died in the wool pacifist to recognize that. However, the second part of your statement is even more obvious. There may come a time when we as Canadians regardless of creed, will have to resist evil, e.g. having Communism forcibly crammed down our throats, by the constructive and positive means of armed resistance, according to the basic requirements of ethical and political life.

In closing, Eva, I sincerely hope that you will forgive me if I happened to be one of the "snickering adolescents" sitting next to you during that very moving oration. It must have been quite annoying, especially seeing that you could have been home doing housework.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN

Bad Theology

Editor, The Daily:

I wonder whether you would insert the following lines into The Daily.

In Tuesday's report on an address given to an audience in Hillel House, I find the following statement, made, I am not sure, either by Mr. Lewishon or by Dr. Wilson:

"Judaism brings to its people the great principle that God, and not chromosomes, are the centre of life."

Being a geneticist, I do not want to quarrel about the genetics of the speaker, but I submit, that I consider such a statement very bad theology. I wonder, whether any authority can be quoted for it, or whether it is perhaps a new revelation. Now religion and genetics were not always pitted against each other. My compatriot Gregor Mendel e.g. was quite able to keep his faith and to use his reason. Such an attitude, one might hope, will prevail among those students on the campus, who feel religiously, but do not consider that they can do with out "liberal" doubt. Teachers of the history of religion will, I think tell such students of the observations made in various ages, that religion either develops or dies.

H. KALMUS,
Associate Professor,
Department of Genetics.

Staccato Thuds

Seldom, if ever, has a name been given to a person, place, or thing that so completely violates every connotation and association one has with it as does the name Reading Room which has been bestowed

(Continued on Page 4)

Highway Project

A POEM

By Mark D. Geraghty

These are the earth movers.
They spread the mountains out in long ribbons;
Moulding the hills into a hard black stripe,
The umbilical cord of a nation,
Stretching from anthill to anthill,
Cushioning the wheeled corpuscles
That race with ever-increasing metabolism
Along a century's bloodstream,
Into never-ending nothingness.

These are the levellers of mountains,
Great saurian shovels with gaping jaws,
Tearing out the earth's viscera
From between their steel-padded forefeet;
Crushers masticating the rocks
With case-hardened dentures;
Shiny beetle-shelled lorries in never-ending streams;
Crouching tractors burrowing,
Grading, digging, levelling, smoothening,
Trigonometry, Geometry, Dynamite,
Animal machines, mechanical men;
Through the daylight hours,
Late into the yellow glow of mazdas.

Later, the hard black stripes will crumble
Between the fingers of the wind and the rain,
Who will rearrange the molecules of dust
Once more to their fancy,
Throwing their stone gauntlet
Into the faces of the earth movers.

If You Haven't Bought Your Annual You'd Better Buy It

TODAY

—Last Chance

The price of copies ordered after Feb. 2nd will be increased to $5.75 due to increased cost of printing small lots.

Guards Defeat McGill Cagers 52 to 46

Redmen Lose Final M.B.L. Tilt, Finish In Third Place Tie

By ART BRONSTEIN

McGill's fighting Redmen executed an inconspicuous departure from the senior M.B.L. schedule dropping a 52-46 decision to the Grenadier Guards quintet at Sir Arthur Currie Gym, last night. Commanding at 25-21 lead at half time the Redmen wilted pitifully in the second half and managed to score only two points in the first ten minutes of the final canto. The loss left the Redmen in a tie for third place with the Windsors.

In the opening game of the final scheduled twin bill of the season, Y.M.H.A. edged out a hard driving Verdun Colonials crew, 54-49. The final league standings show Y.M.-H.A. leading the pack, Grenadier Guards hold down second place, McGill and Windsor are deadlocked for third, and Verdun Colonials ended out of the money.

Mentor Moe stated after the contest that the Redmen "must play much better ball in order to take Varsity." Commenting on the team's performance, he added, "possibly they took the Guards for granted." No doubt it would be difficult to uncover a suitable explanation for the downfall, especially after amassing an impressive 16-5 lead in the first few minutes of play.

The Redmen will definitely not participate in the M.B.L. playoffs according to a pre-game announcement by Coach Abramowitz. The reason stated was that scheduled play-off dates conflict with contests already slated for McGill, including a C.I.A.U. tilt against Queen's.

High scorer for McGill in this final M.B.L. contest of the season was Dave Caldwell who was good for eight points and who played a stellar game both offensively and defensively. Mike Bloom played his usual standoupt game and connected for seven, as did Sheldon Merling who impressed Lacasse, with fifteen points paced the Guards. Brdel managed to notch 8 points for the night's work.

Mike Bloom drew first blood after one minute of play, Merling followed with a field goal and free throw with Lacasse sinking a shot in retaliation The Redmen checked closely and successfully controlled the backboards at this stage and held a 16-5 lead after ten minutes had elapsed. Guards put on a substained drive near the close of the session, Lacasse sinking four field goals, and a truce was called with McGill leading 25-21.

The Guards returned to the floor and resumed the attack, Spearheaded by Ron Wilson, the Guards assumed a 34-27 lead which they never relinquished. Mike Bloom was the only student to score during the first ten minutes of this half. Play see-sawed back and forth during the remainder of the contest.

Dave Caldwell and Ashie Garbuz, both of whom played good ball for a lost cause in the Redmen's 52-46 defeat last night by the Grenadier Guards. Dashing Dave was high scorer for the Red and White with eight points, while Ashie clicked for a total of five.

States Invasion Opens Tonight with Amherst

The McGill swimming squad will invade the rock-bound shores of New England tonight for the first of a trio of swim meets. Tonight Vic Curran's team will face Amherst. Friday night Connecticut, and Saturday night, Springfield. The aforementioned are all top flight swim powers in the States. The venture should prove very exhausting to the McGill boys, as the squad is a small one, and each swimmer will see action in several events.

The opener against Amherst will see the teams compete for the "Vic Curran Trophy." The meet with Amherst was held in Montreal last year, and McGill took a close decision. The meet was highlighted by Aidin Morrow's superlative performance in the 440 freestyle, where he posted a 5:18 winning time.

The Amherst squad is rated superior to that of last year, and a close meet is expected.

The Connecticut squad to be encountered on Friday night was also met and defeated in Montreal last year. The win was accomplished by virtue of a dead heat in the final event of the meet. This led to an even split in the points, and a close victory for McGill. It also marked the dual meet debut of McGill's "Red Seaherd", Irwin Kopin, who was beaten by Farnsworth of Connecticut. This was Kopin's only loss of the year. The Nut Meg crew is rated over Amherst, and not as good as Springfield.

Springfield on Saturday night should be the toughest obstacle of the trio. While the Redmen are rated a good squad, Springfield is rated in superlatives. The team has depth and balance, and is rated superior to the crew that defeated McGill last year.

Coach Curran faces a rough road in the States. His freestylers appear to be of no speedy variety. He has youth which hasn't arrived and veterans who haven't quite faded. They add to few points in the coming struggles. Pete Issenman and Greg Titus should bring some freestyle success. The backstroke duo of Peter Mingle and Adin Merrow is potent. Kopin is a good breaststroker.

A sweep of the States appears quite unlikely. The opposition is too good for them. The road is a rocky one as are New England roads.

Campbellmen Face U. of M. Caribins

The Brooklyn cry "Wait til next year" will be the echoes of the McGill faithful if their heroes fail to topple the high flying U. of M. Carabins this Saturday night at the Verdun Auditorium.

Mathematically, the Redmen still have a very slim chance of copping the league title. To do this they must win all their remaining games and in turn the Carabins will have to drop their remaining contests. McGill will go all-out to salvage a victory from the U. of M. as there is no team they would rather beat than their city rivals and also it would perpetuate their slight chance for the title.

Interviewed last night, Art Therrien disclosed that he feared over confidence on the part of his Carabins might turn the tables. He also stated that McGill can never be counted out as they always go down fighting and in the past have given his boys tough battles.

Bob McLellan will don the pads for Clan Campbell. He alternates with Tony Dobell who played last week. The Red line for McGill will be Rocky Robillard, star of the Queen's game, Harry Irving and Brian O'Neil. The white line will consist of Gene Robillard, Kent and Murphy. Haskell Blauer, Arn Taylor and George Andrews will be skating on the blue line. Coach Campbell prefers using the color system instead of first, second or third line as he deems it an injustice to the boys that one line is better than the next.

On defence for the Red & White Sandy Sanderson and Rube Zemel will pair up and Dawson Tilley and Kev Reynolds make up the other rearguards. Bill Cave, captain of the Intermediates has been given a tryout with the senior squad and will probably see action. No injuries have been reported to date and the team should be in top shape.

On the other side of the ledger the Carabins will start with the league's best scoring line of Andre Charest, Flynn and Bourassa. The second line consists of Emblem, Mongon, and Pinard, and Bruneau, Perreault and Lazure round out the forward lines. Backing up Auger in the nets will be Bouchard, Laperriere, Gariepy, and Gaudriault. The Blue and Gold's only casualty is Albert Day so the Flying Frenchmen will also be in top condition.

The standings show Montreal and Toronto in that order, and McGill and Queen's follow respectively. A victory for the Redmen on Saturday would consolidate their hold on third place. Game time at the Auditorium is set for 8:30 p.m.

Sports Menu

VOLLEYBALL

Thurs., Feb. 2—1.00 p.m.: Ct. 1, Eng. 2 vs. Med. 1; Ct. 2, Phy. E. 4 vs. Law; Ct. 3, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 2 'B'; Ct. 4, Dents 2 vs. Phy. Ed. 2.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 3—Postponed game—5.00 p.m.: Ferricynides vs. H. A.'s.

ICE HOCKEY

'A' League

Fri., Feb. 3—1.30 p.m. Com. vs. Meds.; 2.20 p.m., Phy. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci.

Mon., Feb. 6—1.30 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Meds.; Law vs. Meds. to be scheduled.

'B' League

Thurs., Feb. 2—5.00 p.m.: Med. vs. Eng. (Chem); 6.00 p.m., Phy. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci.

Fri., Feb. 3—Postponed game—1.00 p.m. A. & S. vs. Eng. (Chem).

Mon., Feb. 6—5.00 p.m. Music vs. Com.; 6.00 p.m., Eng. (Cl) vs. Arch.

Thurs., Feb. 9—5.00 p.m. Arts & Sci. vs. Med.; 6.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Eng. (Chem).

BOWLING

Sat., Feb. 4—1.00 p.m.; Dents 3 'A' vs. Paupers (Dents 2); Dents 3 'B' vs. Grads; Wonders (Eng) vs. Carlots (Eng).

Wed., Feb. 8—1.00 p.m.: Music vs. Med. 2 'A'; Com. 4 vs. Med. 2 'B'; Millionnaires (Dents) vs. Phy. Ed. Scalpers win by default as La 'C' has been dropped from the schedule.

Sat., Feb. 11—1.00 p.m.; Paupers vs. Wonders; Grads vs. Dents 3 'A'; Carlots (Eng) vs. Dents 3 'B'.

BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 4—1.30 p.m.: Eng. 3 & 4 vs. LGW; Com. 1 & 2 vs. Dents; 12.45, Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Spartons.

PLAYDOWN SCHEDULE

1. 2nd Place Sect. 'A" vs. 2nd Place Sect. 'E'.
2. 2nd Place Sect. 'B' vs. 2nd place Sect. 'C'.
3. Winner of Sect. 'A' vs. 2nd Place Sect. 'D'.
4. Winner of Sect. 'B' vs. Winner Sect. 'C'.
5. Winner of Sect. 'D' vs. Winner of 1.
6. Winner of Sect. 'E' vs. Winner of 2.

Single Game Elimination, played in Small Gyms.

BADMINTON

The round winners of the Senior Men's Doubles tournament held on Tuesday, Jan. 31st are as follows:

First Round—Taras-Grossman defeated Taylor-Hiscocks, 41-31; Shane-Erichcuck defeated Biro-Fortier, 30-10; Findlay-Harris defeated Brownstein-Rosen, 30-20; Kelly-Powles defeated Droz-Goresky, default; Menard-Stratton defeated Auld-Crawford, 30-15.

Second Round — Taras-Grossman defeated Shane-Erichcuck, 27-24; Menard-Stratton defeated Kelly-Powles, 30-21; Rabin-Shiden defeated Rally-Elkin, 27-23.

The following matches should be played as soon as possible at the convenient arrangement of the competitors:

1. Finlay-Harris (phone at 2591) vs Machlovitch-Respitz (EX 1787).
2. Menard-Stratton (BE 0336) vs Rabin-Shiden (CR 3922).

The following teams have reached the semi-final round: Taras-Grossman; Menard - Stratton; Rabin-Shiden.

The point standing for each faculty in the tournament so far is as follows: First Place, Commerce, 22 points with Grossman and Taras getting 10 points. Engineering 16, with Rabin and Shidin, 10 points;

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedule Ends In Intramural Floor Hockey

The Blitzers, Commerce four and the Bearcats turned in victories last night while the H.A.'s and the Wolloppers battled to a three all tie to wind-up the Intramural Floor-hockey schedule this year.

In the opening tilt played yesterday, the highly improved Blitzers upset the Odds and Sods squad by a 6-4 decision.

Playing their best game of the season, the Blitzers took an early 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of tallies by McBride.

In the second stanza, both squads scored two markers apiece keeping the Blitzers on top by a 4-2 count. Williams connected twice for the victors while Currie and Smith tallied singles for the Odds and Sods.

In the final frame, both teams again came through with two goals apiece giving the Blitzers a 6-4 verdict. Lloyd and Miller scored for the Blitzers while Smith and Filliatrait were the Ods and Sods goal-getters.

In the second game played, the Commerce four defeated the Arts and Science Alkies by a 3-2 score, to gain a play-off spot in the semi-finals.

The Commercemen came from behind a 1-0 score at the end of the first period as Headly scored for the Alkies to take a 2-1 lead in the second on goals by Hitzig and Vallieres.

In the last period both squads marked up singles ending the game at a 3-2 verdict.

The H.A.'s and the Wolloppers played to a 3-3 all deadlock yesterday in the only draw of the year.

H.A.'s opened the scoring pumping in two markers off the sticks of Tokse and Pounder. They held the 2-0 lead till the end of the period.

At the beginning of the last stanza, the Walloppers began pressing and at the midway mark, Shulman notched a Wallopper marker.

Play began to roughen and the boys were fighting harder. Totske countered again giving the H.A.'s a 3-1 lead.

With only minutes left to play in the period, the Walloppers scored twice on goals by Kingmen and Daniels to tie the score 3-3.

In the final game of the night, the high scoring Bearcats earned another victory downing the Arts and Science Roughriders by a 5-1 score.

The big guns for the winners were Harvey and Hoare who each dented the twine twice accounting for four out of the Bearcats five goals. Gauthier scored the other Bearcat marker in the last period. Normie Drummond scored the Roughrider's only tally.

Senior Cagers To Tackle Cellar Dwelling Varsity

Will Moe Abramowitz add another championship to his already imposing list? It seems that the McGill Mentor has always managed to put together a winning team when he was leading the Y.M.H.A. Blues but it remains to be seen whether he can duplicate his effort in his freshman year as cage coach at McGill.

With the first half of the intercollegiate schedule already in the record books, the Red and White Quintet is riding along in a first place tie with the undefeated Western Mustangs, but the Purple-clad warriors have a game in hand over the local cagers.

On Friday night, the winless Toronto Varsity Blues will limp into town in an attempt to dislodge the Abramowitz aggregation from the top slot, but from all advance reports their efforts should prove as unsuccessful as they have been in their first two loop encounters.

While the Blues and the Redmen are battling it out in the Currie Gym, the remainder of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League will be in action at Kingston. Although this will be the first meeting of the season between Western and Queen's Coach Metras' boys are highly favored to dump the lowly Gaels, and force them to share the cellar position with their U of T cousins.

The McGill lineup for the Varsity tilt should include approximately the same squad he used against the Blues last Saturday night. Smiley Wilson is the only question mark in the roster, having been sidelined since the Western encounter last Friday night, when he sustained an ankle injury. In the event that Smiley is forced to view the game from the sidelines, Lou Milburn, who has seen action on several occasions with Mentor Moe's cagers, will attempt to fill the gap left by the ailing hoopster.

Although the invading Blues are currently the tallest team in the loop, boasting seven players topping the six foot mark, the McGill crew have shown plenty of backboard strength which is concentrated mainly in the efforts of Lanky Bud Fraser and Don Finlayson. Sheldon Merling is another of Mentor Moe's "Seven Foot Joes," but his efforts under the basket have not been as effectual as they might be with further experience.

The main threat for the Blue and White should be John McManus, a six foot guard who hails from Winnipeg. McManus has been the only consistant scorer for the Blues, emerging as top-scorer on several occasions.

In a preliminary to the McGill-Toronto tilt, the "Little Redmen," Manny Shacter's Intermediates will engage the Cornwall Aces in an exhibition affair, which along with the dance which is slated to follow the two tilts should round out a three star evening.

GUARDS 52 McGILL 46

In their final MBL appearance, Mentor Moe's Red cagers didn't fare too well, coming out on the wrong end of 52-46 count, the Guards being the winners. Caldwell was high point getter for the Redmen with eight points, while LaCasse, an oldish gent with grey hair, paced the winners with fifteen markers. The remainder of the scoring follows.

McGILL	G	FT	T
Fraser	1	2	4
Caldwell	4	0	8
Bloom	3	1	7
Endman	2	1	5
Garbuz	2	1	5
Finlayson	2	2	6
Merling	2	3	7
Milburn	0	0	0
Skinner	2	0	4
Cunningham	0	0	0
TOTAL	18	10	46

GUARDS	G	FT	T
McFall	2	0	4
K. Taylor	3	0	6
V. Taylor	3	0	6
Pickerall	0	2	2
Tate	1	0	2
Bridel	4	0	8
Tremblay	0	0	0
J. Wilson	0	0	0
R. Wilson	4	1	9
Lacasse	7	1	15
TOTALS	24	4	52

Bad Weather Hits Volleyball Action at Gym

Little action was seen yesterday in the Intramural Volleyball league as the weather turned many players away.

The second game saw X-Skis (Eng.) and Med. 2 'A', playing five men aside, split the two games played. The Meds. won the first, 15-12 but lost the afterpiece 6-15. Both teams got away to a poor start with many bad serves, but the pace improved as the game progressed. The engineers showed the better spiking and had an edge in play in both games. By mutual consent, the third and deciding game will be played on Tuesday.

Joe Verdeur Of Lasalle To Oppose McGill

McGill will play host to Lasalle College of Philadelphia on Thursday night, Feb. 11, at the N.D.G. pool. Joe Verdeu the "Explorers" captain, has been hailed as the greatest swimmer of all time.

He holds the world's record in the 200 yd. breast-stroke and the 300 yd. individual medley. He won first place in the recent Olympic agmes in the 200 metre (220 yards) breastsroke. He is an amazing free-style and back-stroke performer.

The Lasalle team was ranked as the fourth best in the United States last year. They have an excellent squad headed by Verdeu and freestyle ace Forest Devlin.

Verdeu has brought the breast-stroke mark down from 2.20 to 2.14.7. He did this by efficient use of the flying breast-stroke or butterfly. His free-style eforts put him in the neighborhood of fifty one seconds for one hundred yards, and he does under one minute for the 100 yard backstroke.

He recently placed second in the voting for the best U.S. Amateur athlete, the Sullivan Trophy. This meet will mark the young navy veteran's first Canadian performance.

NOTICE

The High Commissioner of Australia in Canada, Rt. Hon. Francis Forde, will address the Fellow's Society of the Neurological Institute on Australia. Three color films will illustrate his lecture, which will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2, in the first amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University street.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

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Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

Queen's Model Parliament Cancelled by Student Council

Queens (CUP) — The Alma Mater Society executive (equivalent to McGill's S.E.C.), ws recently empowered to cancel the second Model Parliament of the 1949-50 session of Queen's University. An AMS court was held to decide the controversial issue. Their decision was that "the cancellation was a legitimate exercise of control by the AMS. However, the decision should not have been made without consulting the steering committee of the Model Parliament."

Preserves Aims

Judgment was based on the fact that in the absence of directives from the AMS and since precedent existed for the steering committee to arrange and change dates for the Model Parliament no offence was committed by the steering committee in postponing the date of the Model Parliament first scheduled for Dec. 7th. Further no wilful discrimination was shown by the AMS Executive, available evidence did not reveal intent to punish on the part of the AMS Executive The cancellation was an attempt to preserve the original aims of the Model Parliament which the AMS felt was being disregarded.

A constitution governing the relationship between the AMS and the Model Parliament was recommended. The Court report concluded," "It is essential that a more co-operative attitude be taken by both parties concerned in order to eliminate any such future misunderstanding."

Chief Justice Vogan in his introductory remark noted the unusual nature of the case and stressed the Court's opinion that any undergraduate had the right to petition the Court for a hearing to find out "What happened with regard to the cancelled Model Parliament session of Dec. 7, 1949? Why it happened? And should it have happened?" He directed prosecutor Robertson to keep this in mind when conducting his interrogation of the principals Mr. Montgomery and Mr. DeRe.

Montgomery related that he had gone up to Ottawa and learned there that Grattan O'Leary, Editor of the Ottawa Journal might have been available.

Arrangements Made

Questioned as to what had happened in the days leading up to the AMS cancellation Mr. Montgomery replied. "It was arranged a month and a half before the session of Dec. 7 that Mr. Drew P. C. leader in Ottawa would be present at that session as guest speaker. On Monday Dec. 5th a telegram was received from Ottawa to the effect that Mr Drew would not be able to attend as planned." He then phoned steering committee chairman Bruce Odell in Kingston with this information and had promised to let him know of more concrete developments if any. It was not until he arrived in Kingston Tuesday night that Montgomery knew of the steering committee postponing the session to Jan. 18.

As the basis for his charge that the action of the AMS Executive in cancelling the postponed session was unconstitutional, Montgomery cited the clause in the AMS constitution that any organization on the campus, committing an offence shall be tried before the AMS Court.

Stresing the discriminatory nature of the AMS action in cancelling only one of the three sessions allowed the Model Parliament in a year, Montgomery said the action was not within the range of the legitimate control the constitution allowed the AMS to exercise over subordinate organizations on the campus.

Hasty Decision

He charged that that the matter of the Model Parliament came up inadvertently at the AMS meeting of Dec. 8 and was decided too hastily at that meeting. It was said that the Jan. 18 date of the postponed session would coincide with one of the Brockington lectures but this showed laxity on the part of the AMS office as he (Montgomery) had booked the date for the Model Parliament on being told by the office that Jan. 18 was available.

Appearing for the AMS Executive, AMS prexy DeRe denied that the executive's action was punitive. "The steering committee acted quite within its powers" he said describing the AMS action as a veto legitimately imposed on one of its standing committees. Montgomery contested this statement by pointing out that apart from the chairman, Bruce Odell, the steering committee was made up of party representatives not AMS appointees. DeRe conceded that the steering committee was an ad hoc committee and withdrew the word "veto."

Staccato—P. 2

Health Plans Gain 4-1 Win In Gael Poll

Kingston, — (CUP) — Queen's students have voted "yes" to the London Life Health Plan. All students will be covered for the school year against sickness bills to the amount of $410. The premium of $10.75 will be taken from school fees.

Over eight-one per cent of the Queensmen voted on this issue, which has been in preparation for over three years. During that time seventeen different companies were asked to submit plans for protection of sick students. A committee was formed by the students council of Queen's and eventually two plans were offered to the students.

The Associated Medical Service Plan, which was turned down by a 4 to 1 vote, offered all-year protection at $15.75. This premium would have caused a raise of $5.00 in student fees.

"The gain with the London Life Plan is that the student is usually the victim of minor disease and injury and this is amply covered at a cheaper rate than that offered by the Associated Medical Plan," said the investigating committee.

The eight-one per cent vote came as a slight surprise to the backers of the health insurance plan. It was felt that a sixty per cent vote was all that could be hoped for. The Medical Faculty voted 98 per cent for the London Plan.

A minor touch of humour entered into an otherwise serious election—the ballots were edged in black. Many students took it as an omen of something or other.

their efforts. Accustomed as they were to the usual hum of noise and activity, their thoughts were disturbed by the staccato thuds of the billiard balls.

The card players have now been moved out of the Reading Room. As few sandwich eaters have taken their place, the room is practically deserted.

Thus a problem confronts the committee in charge of the Union. The name of the Reading Room must be changed and, as it will no longer be a Reading Room, something must be done with it.

The futility of reading or attempting to study in the Reading Room has been demonstrated conclusively. Therefore it seems a god idea to move a dozen or so of the harder chairs to the Common Room in the Arts Building. The chairs there now are berefit of both stuffing and covering; mere skeletons of their former selves. As studies can there be pursued with only half the distractions of the Union, it seems a shame to see this chance for improvement go to waste.

The empty space created could be utilized in a manner that would improve both the Union and its financial situation. It has been estimated that an investment in another billiard table would be paid off by 1960 and the Union would have that much more capital goods. Whereas many students would like to pursue this gentlemanly game and haven't the time to wait for a table between lectures and similar hindrances to their improvement as billiard players, and whereas they do not play billiards as often as is necessary to improve their game, therefore I humbly suggest the purchase of another billiard table.

Although some may be a trifle reticent about purchasing a billiard table which will pay for itself by 1960, they will realize that this is the best way to relieve congestion in the Billiard Room and to get people into the former Reading Room, now the McGILL RECREATION HALL. If all goes well, a bowling alley may be considered as a future project.

A plaue in memory of the time when students actually read in this place could be raised in some dark corner to satisfy the reactionary few who would wish to preserve the old name.

—LARRY CAPELOVITCH.

Sports Menu—P. 3

Physical Education 12, with Menard and Stratton, 10 points; Medicine 12 points; Arts, 6 points, with Kelly and Powles getting all 6 points; Architecture, 2 points won by Bob Hiscocks alone.

BADMINTON NOTICE

There will be informal badminton with six courts available on Thursday night, Feb. 2, from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted for the Men's Singles tournament to be held about the middle of February. Entries to be given to Intramural Office or to Bob Menard, Badminton supervisor, BE 0336. There will also be a McGill's Official Mixed Doubles Tournament about the end of February, so get a partner and enter now.

SKI TEAM

All prospective members of the ski team must report to the Athletics Office immediately to fill out eligibility forms.

HOCKEY NOTICE

The Commerce "D" League Hockey Team will hold a practice today at 1 P. M at McTavish rink.

Release Tax—P. 1

surance to cover all workers without distinction, regardless of previous employment status.

4. Emergency measures to protect Canadian farmers. a Re-instatement of Wheat Board. b. Subsidies to provide adequate floor prices on all major agricultural commodities.

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6. Restriction on the export of primary products which can be produced and finished in Canada.

LEFT BEHIND

One sweater in the Daily office on Wednesday Night. Owner can claim it at the Daily.

Arts and Science Jottings

By FRED GOTTHEIL

"Winter Informal"

The executive of the A.S.U.S. has invited several members of the Red and White Revue to attend their "Winter Informal", which is scheduled for this coming Friday night at the Union Ballroom. The Blue Serenaders will be making their debut on the campus when they will supply the affair with the music . . .Doug Campbell and Joan O'Connell are in charge of the night . . . Dick Messier, prez of the A.S.U.S. will do the MCing chores.

Back-Stagers Wanted

A call for back-stage help is urgent for the Arena Wing which will stage "Ghosts" sometime in March. The cast is rounding out fairly well with Dorothy White, Jim Kirk and Myrna Cameron slated for the major roles.

Just Jottings

Skip Sheldon's hockey fanatics caused an upset last Tuesday when they blanked the Law squad by a 2-0 score . . . Congratulations to Danny Kingstone who won the Public Speaking Contest recently to enter in the finals for the Bovey Shield . . . Arts and Science graduate pins and rings are in the making and will be ready in the near future . . . When is the Frosh class Informal going to take place? Prez Marv Gameroff has said its coming shortly for the past two weeks.

Debating Reviews

Word from the Debating Committee on the A.S.U.S. has it that the A. & S. debating team still has hopes of making the finals for the Interfaculty Debating Trophy. Although Commerce won the mid-term title, if the A. & S. aggregation comes out on top this semester and defeats Commerce in the preliminaries, they will meet Dawson for the Trophy.

Common Trouble

Can't something be done to better the situation which prevails in the "common room" in the Arts Building? It's worse than a shame that the students are forced to eat their lunch in such a crummy spot. The few chairs which are available are broken beyond repair and the couches should have been buried long ago. There isn't enough table space and most of the students sleep standing up . . . Here's hoping that something is done to fix this common room to look somewhat better than chaos.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 2

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society today, February 2, at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Miss M. MacKay will present a paper on the early history of the Royal Victoria College, and will outline some of the experiences of the the first "Donaldas" to attend McGill. The meeting is open to all interested women students. Refreshments will be served.

CHAPEL SERVICE

On Thursday, February 2, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, will conduct the Morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall ,3520 University Street, from 9.40 to 9.55 a.m. All members of the University are invited to attend.

HILLEL ZIONIST COMMITTEE

On Thursday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. Israeli Shaliach will speak at the Hillel Foundation. A discussion period will follow.

COMMERCE GEN NIGHT

Thursday, Feb 2, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FEBRUARY 3

A. & S.U.S.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. A Winter Informal will be held on Friday, Feb. 3, in the Union Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by Norman Farr and his "Blue Serenaders." Tickets are now on sale in the Union Tuck Shop at $1.00 each.

CHAPEL SERVICE

On Friday, Feb. 3, Professor R. B. Y. Scott will conduct the Morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, from 9.40 to 9.55 a.m. All members of the University are invited to attend.

FEBRUARY 4

CHAPEL SERVICE

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the Morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall will be conducted by the Rev. H. L. Puxley, Secretary General of the Student Christian Movement in Canada. All members of the University are invited to attend this service, from 9.40 to 9.55 a.m.

FEBRUARY 6

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS

A meeting will be held this Monday, Feb. 6, at 7.30 in the New Room of the Union. General and organizational problems will be discussed. All sincerely interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

UK Education More Intense Says Principal

Queen's. — (CUP) — "Canadian education is as good as any but is lacking in intensity as compared to that in Britain", said Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University recently. These words summed up the conclusions drawn from the forum on "Canadian Education, Bad or Indifferent?" conducted recently by the Queen's debating society.

Opening the discussion, Mr. Hutton of Queen's Extension Department commented on improvements in the educational system in recent years, notably the centralization into larger units which permits expanded facilities. As for the contention that this discouraged local initiative, in his experience "there was little local initiative to discourage." He noted an improvement in inspectors who no longer "terrorized students and paralyzed teachers." The latter, however, were still too poorly paid and the turnover of them too high.

He urged the responsibility of high schools and universities to interest their students in a teaching career. The failure of our schools to engender a legitimate nationalism was deplorable. They were turning out "georgraphical morons and historical illiterates."

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E.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society of McGill University:

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President

Nominees for the above three positions must be presently in Engineering III-A.

Secretary
Treasurer

Nominees for the above two positions must be presently in Engineering II-A.

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

Who may be a nominee from any year of Engineering.

Nominations for the above officers must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council Office in the McGill Union and signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the E.U.S. Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

Nominations will close at 12.00 noon, Saturday, February 18th.

Nominations from Dawson should be turned in to the Dawson S.E.C. office in the gymnasium.